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Hope College The anchor

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1987

serving the college community for 100 years

Volume 100 No. 5

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True Love It's Not

No, this isn't a romantic couple discussing this weekend's homecoming activities. Instead it's members of the cast of "As You Like It," practicing for the upcoming debut of the Shakespeare comedy at the end of this month.

News

Hope Students Assaulted Off-Campus Saturday Night

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

Three Hope students were involved in a slashing incident last Saturday night in the vicinity of 15th Street and Lincoln Avenue around 11:15 p.m.

A man jumped "seemingly out of nowhere" at sophomore Laurie Renkema, junior Glena Kriekard and her sister Beth TeBos while they were walking down the street together.

According to Capt. Marty Hardenberg of the Holland Police Dept., the man grabbed Renkema and held a sharp object up to her. When the other two women attempted to aid their companion, the man began to

make sweeping motions with the blade and shouted, "Keep away, keep away!"

In the resulting scuffle, Renkema was hit over the head and received a minor laceration on her scalp. TeBos also received minor lacerations, however Kriekard was badly slashed across her face. The attacker then apparently fled. The women sought their own treatment and phoned the police from a nearby student-occupied house, known as the "Ghetto".

All three were treated at Holland Community Hospital. Renkema and TeBos were released that night. Unfortunately, Kriekard's serious facial injury required she stay overnight and

surgery was later performed.

The police have no leads on the identity or whereabouts of the attacker. The girls described him as a six feet tall, approx. 200 lb. male who spoke with an accent. The suspect is believed to have fled in a dark red to rust colored four-door Ford Fairmont station wagon.

"The ironic part is that because neighbors in that area are so accustomed to the noise and parties of Hope students, the girls did not receive aid as fast as they may have otherwise," said Capt. Hardenberg. "It is hard to distinguish an emergency from everyday rowdiness."

Dean Beal circulated a notice to all faculty, staff and students to inform them of the

incident and warn them to be wary of walking alone or even in small groups, especially after dark.

Discussion and question and answer sessions were held last night for on-campus students concerning the incident, and an identical session will occur tonight for off-campus students.

"This tragedy serves as a grim reminder that Hope College is not an island all on its own, but rather a part of the real world," said Tom Renner, director of College Relations. "Students should be more careful and alert. Public Safety provides transportation across campus after dark if there is a concern of walking alone."

"This (the slashing) is obviously a very, very serious incident," added Renner. "It is absolutely the worst incident we have had."

Core Curriculum to be Revised by AAF Board

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

The Core Curriculum here at Hope is about to undergo the first major revision in nine years, and the Academic Affairs Board is going to be instrumental in doing it. The week before school began this year, the board met to discuss the basic philosophy of the college's Core Curriculum.

"It seemed it was time to review the Core Curriculum again," said Professor George Ralph, chairman of the Academic Affairs Board. "But the two-day meeting before school was really just the first stage in a campus-wide review of the Core."

Also, the four standing committees under the Academic Affairs Board: Cultural Affairs, Library, Curriculum, and International Education, also met during this time to discuss their own individual goals for altering Hope's Core Curriculum and then reported their findings to the board.

The Library Committee discussed how to incorporate the new library facilities into student's daily life, while the Cultural Affairs and International Education committees considered how best to involve students in extracurricular activities that would compliment the revised curriculum.

"It was just a think-tank sort of thing," explained Ralph. "We obviously couldn't make any real, concrete decisions at that time, but we did get the ball rolling."

For students interested in what was discussed at the meeting, copies of the minutes will be available by the end of this week, "in order to let students discover exactly where we're going with this thing," Ralph said. Also available will be copies of the "Philosophy of Education" of Hope College, which details the objectives of the current Core Curriculum and the rationale for these objectives. Both

Cont. on page 6

Center to Offer Defense Course

The Center for Women in Transition invites women students at Hope College to take part in a ten-week Self Defense course beginning Oct. 7 at the Holland Community Education Building at 96 W. 15th Street in Holland.

The program is co-sponsored by the Professional Women's Network of Holland, West Ottawa - Saugatuck Community Education, and the Center for Women in Transition.

Classes will meet from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Casual attire is appropriate. The fee is \$35 for the ten-week program. If the cost is a problem, partial scholarships for Hope students are available by calling the Center at 392-2829.

Corrections

An article in the Sept. 16 edition of the anchor about the closing of fraternities in Texas and Massachusetts incorrectly stated that the University of Lowell decided to ban all fraternities after the death of one student.

While the student was severely injured, he did not die.

In the Sept. 23 edition, a story about Greek pledging incorrectly identified Carrie Green as a Delta Gamma Phi. Green is a Delta Phi.

Also, in the Sept. 30 issue, a story about the State of the Greek System address incorrectly stated that Hope has 13 Greek organizations. Currently there are 10 active organizations and one suspended fraternity.

The anchor regrets the errors.

Jacobsen to be Inaugurated Friday

Hope College will celebrate the inauguration of Dr. John H. Jacobsen as the tenth president of the College this Friday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Jacobsen, who became president July 1 after a 15-month search by the Board of Trustees, was formerly the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He succeeded Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen who retired in June.

Classes this Friday will be held as usual in the morning. There will be no chapel service and 11:30 a.m. classes will be held at 11 a.m. All afternoon classes are cancelled so students will be able to attend the inauguration.

At the inaugural ceremony, Dr. Jacobsen will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the Hope College Board of Trustees. It will be presented by Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis who will also state the investiture.

Other participants in the inauguration will include: Max O. DePree, chairman of

the Board of Trustees, who will give the charge to the president; Chaplain Gerard H. Van Heest who will lead the service; Rev. Dr. Wilbur T. Washington, vice president of the general synod of the Reformed Church in America, who will open the service with the invocation; and Dr. Van Wylen, president emeritus, who will offer the closing prayer. Bringing greetings will be Marvin Baldwin, president of Student Congress; Dr. Jane Dickie, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. James W. Hall, president of Empire State College.

The Hope College Chapel Choir, directed by Prof. Roger J. Ritberg, and a 12-piece Brass Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Robert A. Ritsema, will provide the music for the ceremony. Prof. Roger E. Davis will be the organist.

Immediately following the inauguration ceremony, there will be a reception for Dr. Jacobsen and his wife, Dr. Jeanne Jacobsen, in the Pine Grove on campus.

Prior to the inauguration ceremony, an inaugural

luncheon will honor the new president at 11 a.m. in the Phelps Hall Dining Room.

Greetings to President Jacobsen will be expressed by: the Rev. Stephen Norden, president of the Hope College Alumni Association, Lynne Hendricks, second vice president of the Women's League of Hope College; the Hon. William Sikkil, mayor of Holland, the Hon. Ed Fredricks, state senator; the Hon. J.W. van Doesburgh, consul general of the Netherlands at Chicago; Rev. Dr. Wilbur Washington, vice president of the Reformed Church in America General Synod; the Rev. Marvin D. Hoff, president of Western Theological Seminary; Dr. James E. Bultman, president of Northwestern College; Dr. Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College; and Dr. John E. Jacobsen, President Jacobsen's son.

Dr. Nyenhuis will preside at the luncheon. Music for the inaugural luncheon will be provided by the College Musicum, directed by Dr. Stuart Sharp, professor of music and chairperson of the department.

Scholarship Available to Hope Sophomores

Hope College sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. Students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1988, the Foundation

will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1988 applications is Dec. 1, 1987.

Hope College can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper 25

percent of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. James M. Zoeteway, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Lubbers 208, by Nov. 4, 1987.

anchor wrong

College Says Exum Died of Asthma

Hope College officials have said a report in last week's anchor stating that sophomore Erik Exum suffered an asthmatic seizure as the result of using medication for both an ankle injury and asthma is erroneous.

Richard Ray, athletic director for the college, said Exum was receiving no medication of any type for an ankle injury.

In a written statement sent out to all students and parents, college officials attributed Exum's death to an asthmatic seizure based on information provided by medical authorities.

Anchor editor Brian Breen said some of the information used in the story was based on statements made by Bruce King, director of Student Activities.

After the story was published, King said his comments did not represent an official statement of the college.

An autopsy report by an Ottawa County Medical Examiner confirmed there were no traces of medication other than for the treatment of asthma in Exum's body.

After the anchor story was released, the college issued the following statement: Erik was under no medication as the result of an ankle injury. Autopsy results have confirmed the cause of Erik's death as being a severe asthma attack and that there were no drug interactions of any type that contributed to his death.

The anchor regrets the error.

Costs at Private Colleges

Up to More than \$11,000

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) -- Freshmen at the 500 most expensive private campuses in American will spend an average of \$11,132 in tuition, fees, room and board this school year, the College Board reported a few weeks ago.

The Board, which also publishes summaries of college costs and enrollments at public campuses, noted the 500 most expensive campuses have about

75 percent of all the students who go to independent — as opposed to public — schools.

The \$11,132 average represents a 7.39 percent increase over 1986-87's prices.

The Consumer Price Index — the government's measure of how much all kinds of goods and services cost Americans — rose much slower, at 4.3 percent, during the same period private campus prices rose 7.39 percent.

Homecoming this Weekend

"Who says you can't go home again?" is this year's Homecoming theme as the weekend festivities will be highlighted by the inauguration of Dr. John H. Jacobsen, the tenth president of the college.

"Homecoming is always a highlight of the year, and we are looking forward to welcoming all alumni, parents, and friends of Hope College to campus. We have a full weekend planned and hope many Hopeites will come home again," said alumni director David Van Dyke.

The art department will sponsor "Pre-Modern Art of Vienna: 1848-1898," a critically-acclaimed show of majestic Viennese art created during the late 19th century. Organized by Bard College of New York and Hope College, the show has been in the making for over four years with many of the pieces never displayed in the United States before. Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to all students.

The inauguration ceremony for Dr. John H. Jacobsen (see related article) will be held Friday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Pine Grove. All attendants will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Jacobsen and his wife, Jeanne.

Several home athletic events will be played during the weekend as follows: men's and women's cross country vs. Albion College, on Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Holland Country Club; women's field hockey vs. Albion College on Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. at Buys Athletic Field; men's soccer vs. Olivet on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Buys Athletic Field; and football vs. Albion on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2:15 p.m. at the Holland Municipal Stadium.

Prior to the football game, the Homecoming parade will leave Van Raalte Commons at 1 p.m. It will march north on College Avenue, east on 10th Street, south on Columbia Avenue, and then east on 13th Street to the stadium. A pre-game show will be performed by the Grandville High School Marching Band and surprise guests.

Halftime festivities at the football game will feature the Grandville High School Marching Band, and a tribute to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) which is celebrating its 100th year.

Many events are planned for returning alumni. The classes of 1977 and 1982 will

hold reunions on Saturday morning, while each of the college's fraternities and

sororities will hold gatherings for alumni members.

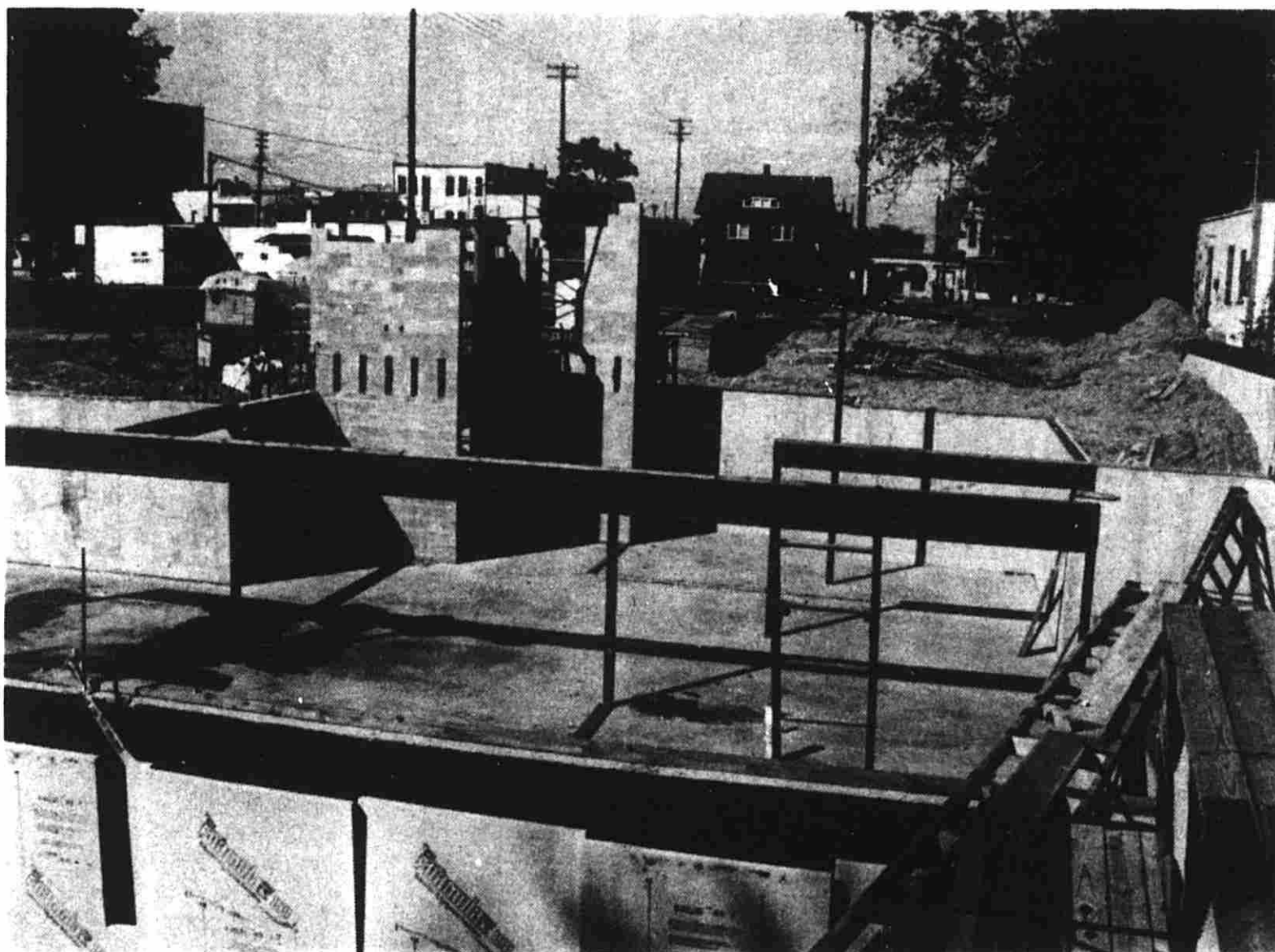
The Hope College H-Club, consisting of alumni who participated in athletics, will hold a tribute dinner for Russ DeVette and Gordon Brewer, who are retiring in May, this Friday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holland Holiday Inn.

The alumni luncheon, a new Homecoming event, will feature professors, Dr. David Meyers and Dr. Don Luidens, in Wichers Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 10 at noon. Their luncheon talk is entitled "A Little of History and a Lot of Hilarity." It will be a unique historical and funny look at the 60s, 70s, and 80s of Hope College.

The 10th Annual Run-Bike-Swim will begin Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the Dow Center on Saturday. Advanced registration for participants is encouraged and can be made from the Dow Center office.

Dr. Elton Bruins, dean of arts and humanities, will lead his popular historical campus tour, leaving from the DeWitt Circle at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The Hope-Geneva Bookstore in the lower level of the DeWitt Center will also be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sunday morning chapel service at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel will be led by Chaplain Gerard Van Heest. Music will be provided by the Hope College Alumni Chapel Choir.



New Admissions Site

Construction has begun on the new \$5000,000 admissions building across from Vorhees on 10th Street. The site was occupied by apartments that have since been moved to Lincoln Avenue.

Student Loan Defaults to Exceed \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1988

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't repaying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 Fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated last month.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the recent fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

The payoffs — made to the banks that actually lent the money to the students — typically happen when banks are unable to collect the money.

U.S. Dept. of Education officials note the \$1.5 billion they're paying off in bad loans consumes more than half its \$2.8 billion loan program budget.

The problem, said department spokesman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters think "the federal government is an easy touch."

But Mary Preston of the United States Student Association said, "that's a pretty simple analysis."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

"There are definitely abuses,

but a lot of people are having a lot of trouble paying back loans," Preston said. "The government needs to work with them."

"We've tried in every way we can," Tripp replied.

the government, she said, recently instituted an income-contingent program that reorganizes loan payments based on a borrower's income. Borrowers with certain low-paying careers, such as teachers in poor regions, will have their debts "forgiven" if they qualify.

The program, however, currently is only in a pilot stage, and prospective problems with it kept the vast majority of campuses from applying to join the pilot program.

To recoup some of its losses, Tripp said Washington will try "to send the signal that the federal government is no longer an easy touch."

The Internal Revenue Service still is withholding tax refunds from defaulters, a move that's netted more than \$135 million in '85 and '86, Tripp said.

The Education Dept. also is employing collection agencies "aggressively," tying student loan defaults to borrower credit ratings and passing collection costs on to defaulters.

Arvella Schuller To Speak On Campus

By A.C. VanderKolk
anchor Staff Writer

Tonight Hope College has the privilege of welcoming Mrs. Arvella Schuller. Her presentation, entitled 'Loving Relationships: Friendship, Fantasy, or Love,' can be seen and heard in the Maas Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Schuller is the wife of Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founding pastor of the Crystal Cathedral Church and Hour of Power Television Ministry. She has served as program director for the 'Hour of Power' program since its beginning in 1970, and, as program director plays a key role in the show's content and structure.

Born in Newkirk, Iowa, Mrs. Schuller attended Hope until 1950 when she married seminarian and fellow Hope alumni Robert Schuller. 30 years later, with the addition of five children and seven grandchildren, her family continues to be her greatest priority. She has used the experience in raising a family as the subject of the books, 'Mommy is Better Than a Blanket,' 'The Courage of Carol,' and 'The Positive Family.'

Not just a homemaker, Mrs. Schuller has been the driving force behind many church programs, such as the International Possibility Thinking Women's Conference and the Crystal Cathedral Academy, a day school for kindergarten through eighth grade. She also serves as Chairperson for the Board of Directors of the Women's Ministries at the Crystal Cathedral, a program she began over thirty years ago.

She was instrumental in developing the 24-hour New Hope Counseling Service, the Helping Hands (food and clothing service for the underprivileged), the church Day Care Center, and the Literacy Center affiliated with

the Laubach Literacy Center. She has served on the Board of The National Department of Women's Work of The Reformed Church in America, and on the Garden Grove Council of Church Women United. Mrs. Schuller served as Co-chairperson for both the Reformed Church in America Revolving Building Loan Fund and the Chapel Fund Drive for Northwestern College.

Presently she serves on many of the decision-making boards of Crystal Cathedral Ministries, and represents her husband at community events. She also speaks at the Reformed Church in America denominational conferences and at the Institutes for Successful Church Leadership for Pastors and Wives.

In October 1983 she received the Religious Heritage of America's Church and Family Award.

Mrs. Schuller has also been an active volunteer in the secular community. She served on the Board of the Orange County Burn Center, both fundraising and working with burn victims. Her experience as a recovered cancer victim has led her to volunteer and speak for the American Cancer Society.

She has been involved in the Mary Magdalene project, a special ministry to young prostitutes, and the YMCA Home for Homeless Women. She has spoken for women's conferences in the United States and abroad, including Australia, Canada, and Korea. In 1977 Orange County, Florida, nominated her for the Athena Award, 'in recognition of her outstanding service to the community.'

Her outstanding contributions have led her colleagues to describe her as "An amazing woman, who has been blessed with an enduring faith," "Within her is an excellence of Christian confidence," "Arvella is a remarkably intelligent woman;

yet, compassionate;" and "Mrs. Schuller has an enormous capacity for hard work."

Mrs. Schuller's lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the Hope College Health Clinic and Counseling Center. The series, titled 'The Year of Health: 1987-1988 Taking Charge of Your Life,' continues in November with noted christian speaker and author Tim Hansen.

SAC Activities continue Through the Week

By John Higuchi
anchor Writer

Tonight is "Euchre" night in the Kletz and tomorrow is the Pep Rally in the Pine Grove. On Friday, the Mattress Lay and Shopping Cart relays will take place. The final event will be the traditional homecoming parade on Saturday afternoon.

At halftime of the football game, the winners of the SAC events will be named. Also featured will be the Homecoming King and Queen. Nominees for King are seniors Kurt Kossen, Bill Vanderbilt, Paul Tan, Todd Claypool, Scott Wolterink, Matt Van Istendaal, and Tom Grabill.

Nominees for Queen include seniors Nancy Harrel, Amy Affleck, Sue Christian, Janilyn Brouwer, Heather Northuis, Pam Sims, and Lynette Ojala.

For times and details of specific events, contact the SAC office at x7882.

Student Gets 3 years for Refusing to Register for the Draft

MADISON, WIS (CPS) -- A University of Wisconsin law student has become the only American in prison for refusing to register with the Selective Service System.

Gillam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft, also known as CARD.

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John Shabaz cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activities" in "aiding, abetting and encouraging" other draft resisters.

The law requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S.'s military drafts.

Currently there is no draft, but registration opponents say the 1978 registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.

John Russell of the U.S. Department of Justice denied the government "singles out those who are vocally against registering for the draft." Selective Service "randomly picks people to see if they are registered," said Russell, "and Justice has no stepped-up effort to prosecute. We try to encourage people to comply."

Grossman said CARD has applied to Amnesty International and the United Nations

Commission on Human Rights, urging Kerley's adoption as a prisoner of conscience. CARD has initiated a "campaign to free Gillam Kerley."

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Entertainment

Ralph Cast As Touchstone In "As You Like It"

By E. Reka Jellema
Special to the anchor

Rehearsals are well underway for the first production of the 1987-88 season of Hope College theatre. The play "As You Like It", one of the wittiest of Shakespeare's romantic comedies. Some of Shakespeare's most engaging characters appear in this play, the primary action of which takes place in the pastoral setting of the Forest of Arden. There is the fair Rosalind, (Trina Light), the heroine of the play, wise and full of wit, and her charming cousin Celia, (Sarah Boonstra), both traveling to the forest disguised as young shepherds.

Another staple character is Touchstone the clown. Playing Touchstone is sophomore Steve Ralph, an undeclared major of theatre and philosophy. Ralph is pleased to have won the role, having found in the course of the audition and callback process that Touchstone appealed to him more and more. In past productions, Ralph has found himself in clownish, jester roles like La Flesche in "The Miser", and Crespino in "The Fan". Ralph's main objective as Touchstone the clown is to confuse and get the better of the shepherd Corin (Paul Chamness). Touchstone speaks in paradoxes, yet with truth. He enjoys being out in the fields around Arden, but his first love is the court, where he can exchange wit for fun. Touchstone possesses a humorous arrogance. He is happy to be able to speak what wise men do foolishly.

"As You Like It," according to Ralph, is one of Shakespeare's best-structured plays. It is educational for a college theatre to perform Shakespeare in terms of the challenges the bard

provides, for example, using larger casts, dealing with a specific time period, and most of all, tackling the intricacies of the language of Shakespeare and blank verse style of writing he used.

Directing the cast of 24 actors is Lawrence Broglio. It is Ralph's second time working under the director. The first time was in last year's "Cotton Patch Gospel." Ralph finds him a challenging director.

"Broglio is very demanding. He brings in rehearsal techniques that are unique, and he attacks the actors' biggest hang-ups."

Besides acting, Ralph works in the theatre's scenery shop and on the lighting design crew. He is also writing a full-length play entitled "Abandoning The Relics."

Also cast in "As You Like It" are B. Weller as Orlando, James Lawrence as Adam, Pete Schultz as Oliver, Jason Burtis as Dennis, Geoff Penrose as Charles, and David J. Ropa as LeBeau.

Scott C. Buhrmaster is cast to play Duke Frederick, C. DuFord as Duke Senior, Tanya S. Addretz as First Lord to Duke Senior, Teri L. Timmer as Second Lord to Duke Senior, Gene Halsey as Palace Lord, Martie Sharp as Palace Lady, Forester, and Chris Beazley as Silvius.

Professor George Ralph will play Jaques, Jennifer Martin is cast as Audrey, Stephanie Brooks as Phebe, Tom Ochs as William, Teri Forte as Lord of Marriage, and Rachel Rienstra as Messenger, Forester.

"As You Like It" will be performed Oct. 23, 24, and 28-31 in the DeWitt Theatre. Tickets are available at the theatre box office.

Nykerk History a Long One

By Julie Thornes
anchor Writer

In the early 1930's, J.B. Nykerk expressed concern that there was no female counterpart for the Pull. He believed that the women were at a disadvantage due to the lack of opportunity to compete with each other.

The Pull at that time had been a tradition since 1865, and though morale girls were involved, it was primarily a man's competition. Equality called for a women's competition; powder puff football was the result. A team of freshman women played against a team of sophomore women while morale guys cheered.

At first, this seemed to be a perfect counterpart to the Pull, but after observing the game, Dr. Nykerk decided it was "too unlady-like and too vigorous for the girls". He did not want a cut-throat competition. He wanted something that would unify the students.

On March 16th, 1936, his idea became a reality and a tradition began. The Nykerk Cup Contest was first held at Holland High School and consisted of three divisions: song, drama and oration. Six judges were picked by the student council.

At first, some doubted the contest's ability to win popularity with the students. However, once it was performed, all doubts dissipated. It was a hit! Not only did the students love it, but when the competition ended, all the participants swarmed into the center of the floor hugging, laughing and congratulating each other. Dr. Nykerk's dream had come true.

The freshmen won the first Nykerk Cup. History shows that out of 51 contests, the sophomores have won 30 and the freshmen 21. The purpose of Nykerk is not winning, but rather what Dr. J.B. Nykerk had been striving for: a friendly competition where everyone is a winner.

Nykerk is scheduled this year for Oct. 24 at the Holland Civic Center.

Ensemble To Present First Concert

The Hope College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the school year Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Lonnie D. Klein, a recently appointed member of the Hope music department faculty. Klein also teaches clarinet and saxophone.

Klein received the bachelors of music education degree from Murray State University and the masters in clarinet and conducting from Michigan State University.

He has taught marching band pedagogy, administration and choreography with the famed Clavacade Performance Workshops in Hawaii, Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, Louisiana, Indiana, and Ohio.

From 1985-87 Klein was principal clarinetist with the Jackson (Mich.) Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will feature works by John Phillip Sousa, William Francis McBeth, Percy Grainger, Gustav Holst, and George Gershwin.

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Major Concert Dates

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 Oct. 16 THE BEACH BOYS, Grand Valley State
 Allendale.
 Oct. 16 LISA LISA & CULT JAM, Devos Hall, Grand Rapids.
 Oct. 20 INXS, Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
 Oct. 24 TOM WAITS, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
 Oct. 29 R.E.M., Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.
 TBA JEAN LUC-PONTY, State Theatre, Kalamazoo

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Echo & the Bunnymen
6. LINDY'S PARTY
Bolshoi
7. BLOW YOUR COOL
Hoodoo Gurus
8. IN MY TRIBE
10,000 Maniacs
9. BROOMTREE
Downy Mildew
10. HELLEBORINE
Shelleyan Orphan
11. MENDING WALL
Chalk Circle
12. STRANGWAYS HERE I COME
The Smiths
13. THE JOSHUA TREE
U2
14. INTO THE WOODS
The Call
15. OUTSIDE LOOKIN' IN
The Bodeans
16. MOTION OF LOVE 12"
Gene Loves Jezebel
17. IF YOU WANT TO DEFEAT...
Icicle Works
18. BUCKY FELLINI
Dead Milkmen
19. SEE HOW WE ARE
X
20. A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL
The Silencers



Take That You Scoundrel...

Members of the cast of "As You Like It" take the opportunity to practice outdoors instead of inside the DeWitt Center theatre.

CORE continued from page 2

documents may be picked up by students in the Student Congress Office in the DeWitt Center.

Next Monday night, there will be an open forum led by the Academic Affairs Board for faculty and students to express their views and ideas about Hope's Core Curriculum. The meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 12, in the Maas Auditorium.

"Even though the forum is meant to determine the nature and direction of the upcoming revisions in the Core, I'm sure there will be a lot of questions and opinions about specific course offerings," explained Ralph. "But that's okay, too. The purpose is to stimulate discussion."

Even though a great deal of work is currently being done on revising the Core Curriculum, no one expects the changes to appear overnight. According to Ralph, the last revision of this sort, which was finalized in 1979, lasted through four separate chairmans of the Academic Affairs Board.

"When you undertake something this large, and try to involve the entire campus community, it takes a lot of time," Ralph said.

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Feature

Hope TV Show To Air Soon

Hope College will soon be home to its very own television show called Mid-Week Magazine. The show will air bi-weekly and feature students and faculty of the Hope community as well as issues that may concern them.

Hope students will produce, edit, film and do all the interviews necessary for the half-hour television show.

Junior Ron Baltzer, student director and producer of the show, exhibited great enthusiasm for the project.

"Ideally, only the transitions between the show's main segments will be filmed in the studio. It will be more than the dull 'talking heads' footage of Hope TV in the past," Baltzer said. "Our crew and hosts will be outside, on the scene."

Students interested in trying out of host positions did so two weeks ago. 16 students auditioned for one of the seven host spots. Even though students are training for behind-the-scenes work, crew members are still needed to help with the technical and editing aspects of the show.

"If the show turns out like I plan it to, it will be of high quality. In fact, I won't release it until it has reached that point," explained Baltzer. "Hope is not exactly known as a big

communication school, but this show offers interested students a great opportunity for on-camera work. They should be able to use their work on Mid-Week Magazine as a springboard for a related career after school."

Baltzer plans to pursue features from fresh angles. The crew will not tell the story, but allow the people and events to speak for themselves. Because the show will only air every other week, it will "not cover news. Features will dominate the segments with a main feature such as homecoming being highlighted each show.

The final segment will be a regular clip entitled, "You're Next in Line," hosted by Senior Scott Buhrmaster. This segment will consist of surprise interviews in the tradition of David Letterman.

"Buhrmaster is an incredibly funny person, so I am confident he will consistently end the program on a high note. I am excited about this show. It should be something all Hope students can be proud of," concluded Baltzer.

The first Mid-Week Magazine will feature live coverage of Nykerk on Oct. 24. The show will air every other Wednesday night from 9:00 - 9:30 p.m. on channel six.

The Persian Gulf And The War Powers Act:
What Will The U.S. And Congress Do?

In recent weeks the U.S. policy makers have had to deal with a new threat coming from a resurgence in the Iran-Iraq War. In addition to the threat of mines in the Persian Gulf, Iran and Iraq are now openly attacking ships to stop the flow of oil from each opponent's country.

As a result, ships are being attacked daily by both sides as well as new mines being placed in the former safe waters outside of the Persian Gulf. No U.S. protected ship has been damaged, however the threat of mines is still very real. This development is the reason other countries are sending mine sweeping

to end the seven year war on land, which Iraq has been losing.

What began as a small effort to protect 11 Kuwaiti ships has now become a mission to protect international shipping. This increased military pressure

has forced the U.S. to mediate the Iran-Iraq conflict to some peaceful situation, and this is where the focus now lies.

At home, Congress last week addressed the issue of inacting the War Powers Act. This would allow forces to remain in the gulf area for 60 days upon which Congress could vote on whether or not to remove U.S. forces from

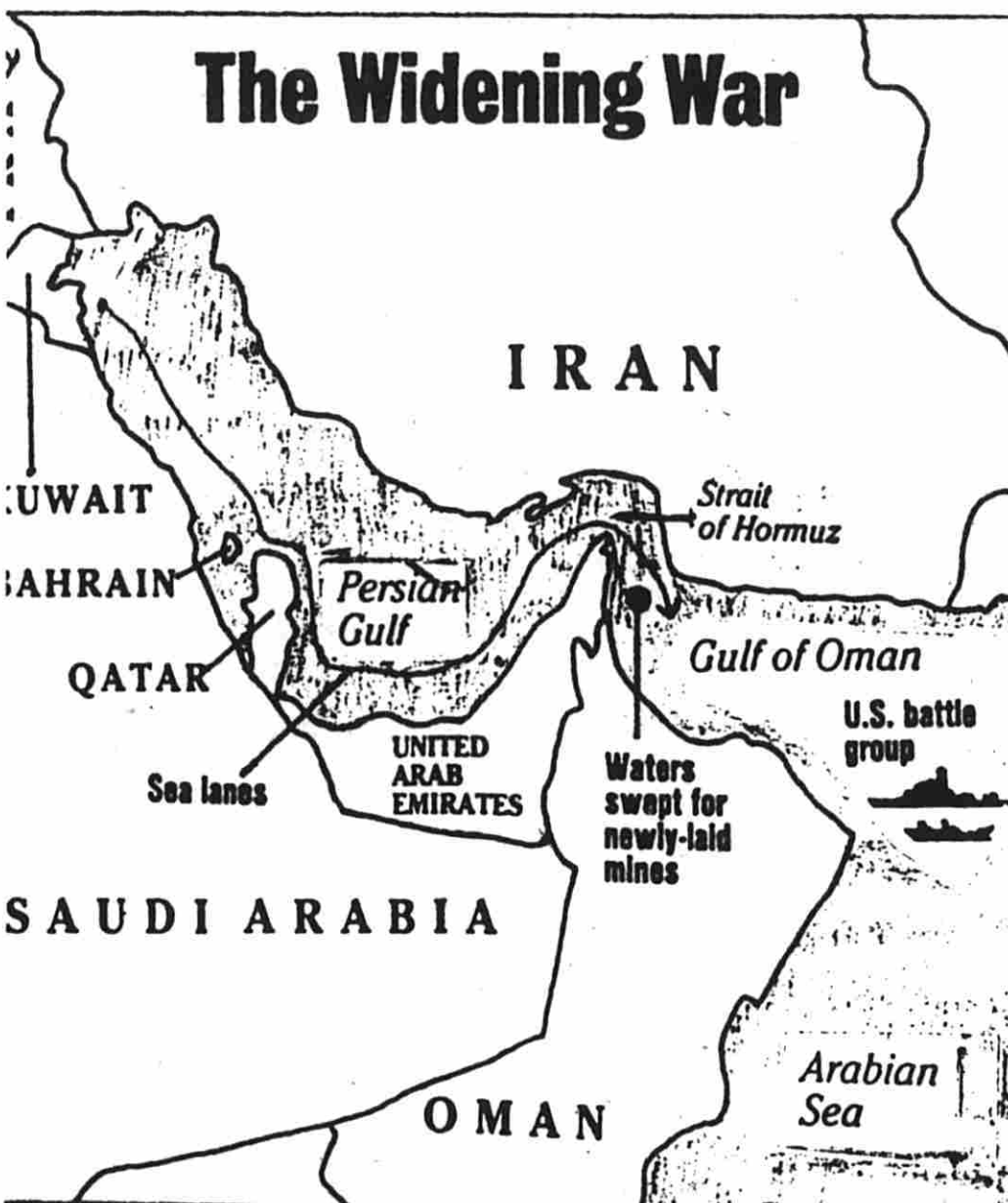
The present situation merely leads to asking: When will this end and how? Several possible scenarios have been speculated. Iran would not lead an outright attack against the U.S. forces in the gulf; however, the Iranians' past actions would lead most to believe that a major act of terrorism is in the near future.

Most likely it would involve some world-wide U.S. installation where "fingerprints" would be hard to trace. The Iranian government has promised some sort of retaliation, so now the world must wait.

Certainly, the U.S. should hope for a cease-fire and a peaceful pull-out of military personnel. The fact that many nations have come to depend on the United States' presence in the gulf makes it difficult to consider withdrawal until some stability has been established.

A sudden removal of forces could open the region for a host of potential incidents and close the vital shipping lanes as well as leave the U.S. with very little influence in the negotiation process. One only hopes that the aggressive acts are not carried too far before some solution can be found.

(Editor's note: The following is provided by the local chapter of the Mortar Board, a national honor society established in 1915. Each week members of the board will provide timely articles on national and world events. The writings and comments presented in this article do not necessarily represent the views of the Mortar Board as a whole. They are based on present facts gained from the most recent issues of news publications available. This weeks articles was written by Ron Broadway, Janilyn Brouwer and Chris Brown.)



report whereas the U.S. once stood alone in protecting the international waters.

What has brought about this new aspect of the conflict and why are we involved? Iraq resumed the tanker war in hopes that by attacking tankers and off-shore facilities, they can force Iran

the region.

The Reagan administration is against such a move because they feel it would leave them with a very unstable situation if they were required to pull-out. For now this option is on hold as Congress defeated the measure by a 50-41 vote.

Cute Names For Cars

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

A couple of the things which I noted about Japan soon after I had arrived, and which I continued to notice throughout the trip, was the number of senseless or odd English words and phrases which are found all over Japan.

On the walk which served as my introduction to getting really lost in Tokyo, I saw a car which displayed many examples of cute things, and one truly senseless phrase. The phrase was printed on a pink tank top shirt which was stretched over the driver's seat. The shirt read: 'Do not Denger: Art staff part 2 - 6 x 6 sign and write on - good man - no. 62571.' At the center of the shirt, there was a cute, somewhat stylized, strong man. Lacy headrest covers also adorned the seat. Scattered around the dashboard, there were cute fuzzy ducklings under palm trees, and cute blobs that looked like pink and green ice cream cones. In addition, there was a plastic heart-shaped catchall stuck to the windshield, and a knitted cover for the emergency brake handle.

While most cars in Tokyo can't boast of such finery, there are,

custom lace seat covers with the car's name on quite a few car seats. In addition, many cars sport lacy curtains in their back windows.

Curtains and seat covers are not, however, the most unique feature of Japanese cars: their names are. While Japan and the U.S. can sometimes come to an accord on some names--the Honda Accord has the same name in Japan--there are some names which just wouldn't work in the U.S. Names like Sunny and Alto are only mildly ill-suited for the American market; for this reason the Nissan Sunny is imported to the U.S. with the name Sentra, and the Diahatsu Alto isn't imported at all, for other reasons.

U.S. car buyers also wouldn't swoon at the thought of buying a Nissan Cedric, although there is something very personable about a car which has a name usually associated with wimpy males. Cedrics and Altos do not, however, get the blue ribbon for names inappropriate for the U.S. market: the honor here has to be split between the Diahatsu Charade--the car that pretends to be a car--and any vehicle with the name Saloon on its

cont. on page 8

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

LAMBERT continued from page 8

hindquarters, most notably the Toyota Crown Super Saloon, and Toyota's van entitled the Living Saloon.

Apparently, cars with the name Saloon on their rump do not goad Japanese temperance groups into action because Japanese people think that saloons are very high class establishments.

When you want a haircut in Japan, you'd be well advised to mosey on down to your local hair saloon.

Other examples of English used in a Japanese way can be found everywhere. An English professor at Meiji Gakuin summed up the reaction English-speaking gaijin (foreigners) have to such English usage: First, he said, you are amused by it, then you think it's terrible, because it's destroying the Japanese people's grasp of the English language, and finally you learn to live with it and figure that if that's the way Japanese people want to use the language, that's their business.

By the end of the trip I had learned to tolerate it somewhat, and while most of the phrases still didn't make sense, some were beginning to have a certain rhythm and resonance.

The first example of questionable English usage which I saw in Ilioka is still one of my favorites: "Galvanize," a black loose leaf notebook proclaimed, "monotonous and sensational town is stimulated by vivid feeling." Also noted elsewhere was a shirt which said: "We are attentive to rustic and musty mind—For rising

generation use one's imagination—issued by C. Mrs. Co Ltd."

A canned coffee named "Manhattan Story" implored one to "taste the happiness of New York," and went on to say that Manhattan is a place "where the streets speak to you, and something good will probably happen." Another coffee boasted that it had "the traditional sapidity." A Denny's menu invited their customers to "eat Southern America." A box of chocolates packaged to look like a box of Band-Aids displayed the words: "Hand-maid taste: queer-aid chocolate."

Equally ambiguous was the shirt which said: "Shelltec Univ. Sports Company: you can run, jump, play, or just stand around in it." My favorite message, however, was a bit longer, and was found on the side of a soda machine. This tome undoubtedly put "Coke is it" to shame. (The Japanese Coke slogan is "I feel Coke.") There were actually two messages printed on the machine's side. The first message was in red, and ran as follows:

"I'm glad to see you again
Were you doing sports, or
running in the wind?"

Anyway, here's something really refreshing."

The second message, underneath the first, was in gray and said:

"Spring, summer, autumn, winter
It's good to see you anytime
In love, dressing up, dreaming,
or challenging
Studying hard, or whatever

you are doing

If you always carry a dream in your heart

We can surely be good friends

How is it going?

Are you doing your best?
Enjoying life?

I'll satisfy you my friend,
and share your good times

At the beach, tennis court,
school, or street corner

I'll always be there for you."

I must confess that these paens were advertising coups: it would be difficult not to buy something from a machine which is no ordinary lump of metal machinery, but wants you to enjoy life and be its friend, however insincerely.

At the car which I saw on my walk through Tokyo indicated, Japan is not only a haven for strange English words and phrases, it is also inundated by cute things.

A random list of cute things which one confronts on subway advertisements, posters, food packaging, and on other miscellaneous items would include cute dolphins, cute chipmunks in overalls on ice skates, cute horses, cute popcorn people, cute unidentified blobs, cute cows, cute cats, cute carrots, and cute kids. Most of the cute things are wearing similar expressions on their diverse faces—a smile of jovial apology.

Cute things are so prevalent that the Japanese passion for cuteness has been called a "cult of cute" by at least one American writer. However, this label may only indicate that the person who named it belonged to the cult of

labelers. In fact, there may actually be very little difference between Japanese and American culture in the passion for cute things—if you doubt this, consider the herds of middle-aged American women who practically killed each other to be the first on their block to give their child a cabbage patch doll a few years back.

A few days after I had arrived in Japan, I was not as introspective about the matter of cultural differences. I was also losing my voice, which is rather interesting, because when I lose my voice, I begin to sound uncannily like Janis Joplin.

After the Monday night dinner, which I almost missed because of my adventure through Tokyo, I thought that I had tied up the important elements of Japanese culture quite nicely. The reason was that when I asked a Meiji Gakuin prof at my table about the reasons why advertisers use cute things in their advertisements, his concise answer was "First, to sell products; second, to give dreams."

Having heard dreams evoked twice in conversation—the other time during the conversation I had with Tom Sato at the Mr. Donut, when he told me that it was designed in 50's style because the fifties were a time in which the American dream came true—I discovered that Tokyo was a city of dreams.

The next day, I discovered that things were a bit more complex than that.

Anchor Files

10 Years Ago Today...

Oct. 7, 1977 -- "Girl grabbers", males who touched, not abducted girls were terrorizing the campus. Former President Gerald Ford spoke before political science and economic students. Hope defeated Olivet for the Dutchmen's homecoming victory 43-16.

25 Years ago Today...

Oct. 7, 1962 -- The entire freshmen class was put on social probation for the duration of the first semester for general unruliness and for participating in mass demonstrations. A debate raged over whether dancing should be allowed on campus or not. Olivet spoiled Hope's homecoming by defeating the Dutch grid team 19-17.

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Freeze Frame: What Do You Think Are The Tiger's Chances Of Winning The World Series?



Kris Ritton
Freshman

"I think they've got a really good chance."



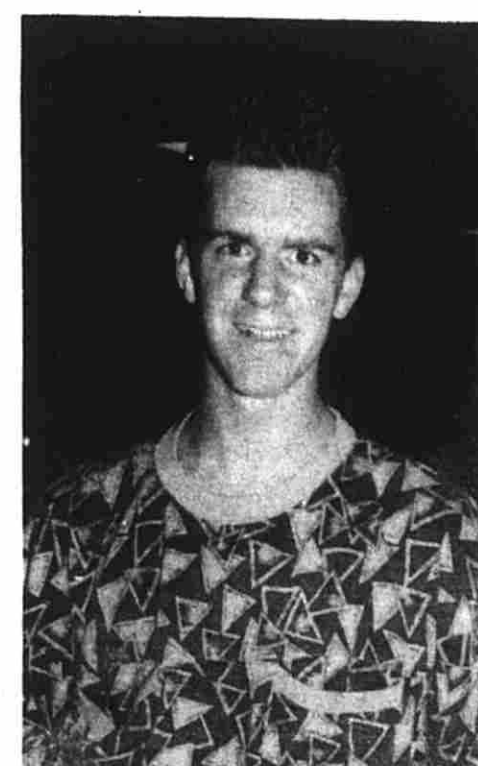
Kristin Ransford
Freshman

"Personally, I think they're going to get their butts whipped."



Nancy Harrell
Senior

"If they don't choke, I think they can do it."



Tom Roodvoets
Freshman

"Really small."



Ann Ringenberg
Sophomore

"They can do it again."

Dutchmen Lose Second Game In a Row; Findlay Downs Hope In Fourth Quarter

By Ben Hanneman
anchor Sport Editor

The Hope College football team suffered their second consecutive defeat Saturday as the Findlay Oilers invaded Holland and downed the Dutchmen 23-14.

"Our goal was to eliminate turnovers," said Coach Ray Smith. "But you never would have noticed it from our opening possessions. We just couldn't hang on to the ball."

After turning the ball over ten times against Wabash last weekend Hope fumbled twice in their first two drives.

"The key to the game was their running game," said Smith. "We felt like we had control when we went up by them 14-7, but suddenly the momentum shifted

somehow."

Both teams were tied after the first thirty minutes with Hope holding a slight advantage in total offensive yardage. Freshman running back Mike Tomorski scored on a 13-yard run late in the first quarter to give him his third touchdown in four games.

"This game was tougher than our game against either Wittenberg or Wabash because we felt that we were as good or better at all positions," Smith added.

In the third quarter both teams went scoreless, but the edge seemed to be swinging slightly toward the visitor's side of the field.

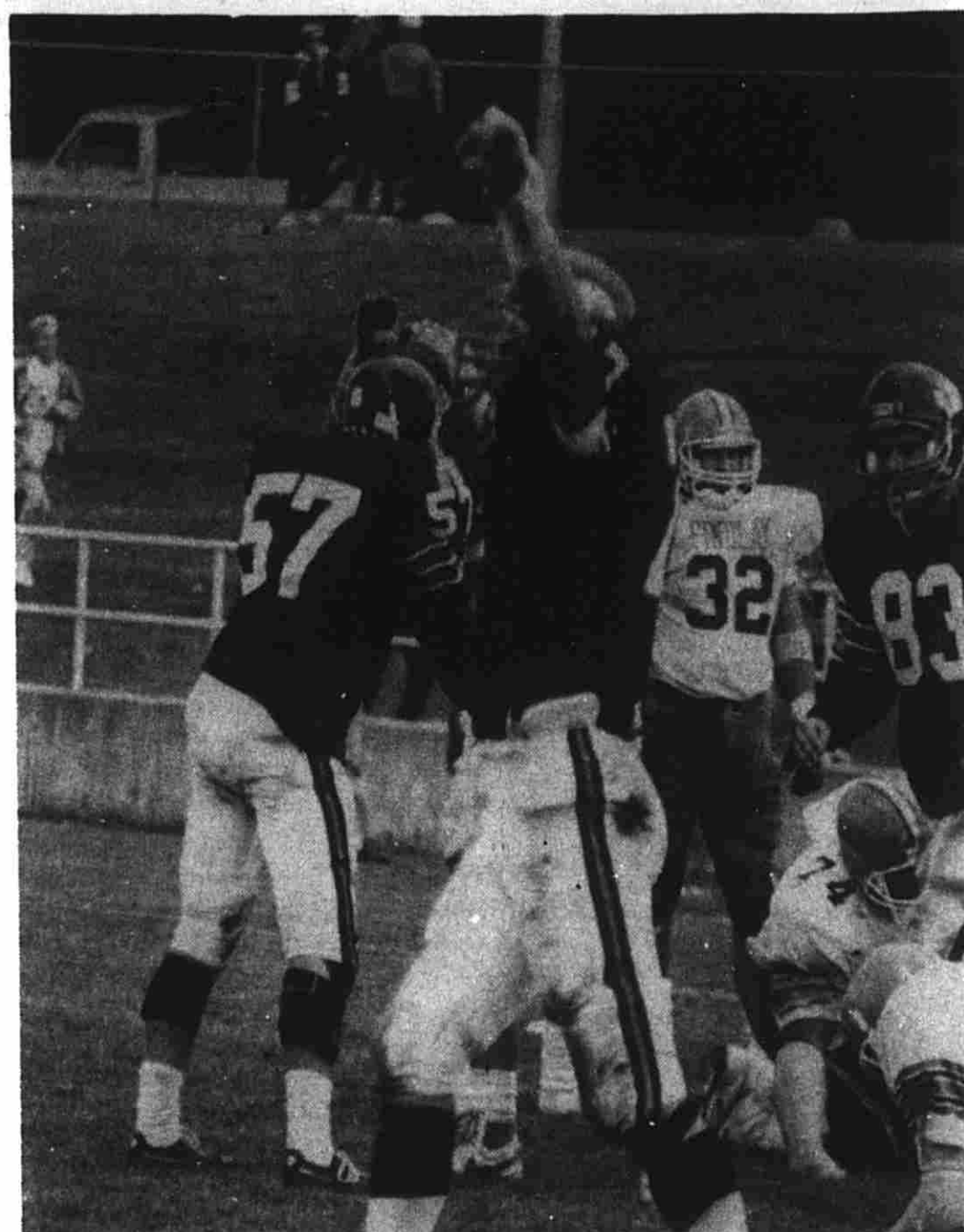
"Our defense couldn't stop the run in the second half," Smith said. Oiler fullback Greg Jones

and company rushed for 125 yards in the second half compared to just 42 in the first half.

The game breaker came in the fourth quarter as Keith Stewart fumbled out of the end zone for a safety to give the Oilers the only points they would need for victory.

"We need a real emotional lift," said Smith whose team has gotten out to the worst start since 1980 when they went 0-4. "Our locker room was the quietest it's ever been. Hopefully Homecoming will give us that motivational lift we desperately need."

The MIAA season begins this Saturday at home against the Albion Britons. Game time is 2:15 p.m.



Calvin Blasts Hope In Soccer

By Kaylene Shannon

The Hope soccer team suffered a tough loss last night to long time rival Calvin at a score of 3-0. Top-ranked Calvin has so far shut out all of its MIAA foes.

The aggressively played first half was evenly matched until about five minutes before half time when Calvin player Mark Hendricks intercepted a back pass from buzzhead Mike Kubert to goalie Kurt Blankespoor, and scored the first goal of the match. At the half, the score remained Calvin, 1—Hope, 0.

Neither team scored again until midway through the second half when Calvin player Kurt

Kolar kicked a goal to make the score 2-0. Not more than three minutes later, Calvin scored once more for what was to be the last goal of the match.

Senior co-captain Todd Winkler attributes the loss to an apathetic second half for the Hope squad.

"Instead of picking up and coming back fighting after the second goal, we slowed down and practically handed them the third," said Winkler.

"The rivalry existing between Hope and Calvin makes for an exciting athletic contest whatever the score," stated coach Todd Kamstra. "Our

strategy for the remainder of the season is to simply keep trying to win. We have been playing some impressive ball and there has been good effort from the players. You can't ask for much more than that."

"I still think we have a shot at the league. I know we can beat Kalamazoo and I think we have a good chance of beating Calvin when we play them again, too. I'm still optimistic. The end of the season should be interesting," concluded Winkler.

Hope will host MIAA opponent Olivet for homecoming at 11:00 on Saturday at Buys Athletic Field.



The Roar Is Back '87 Tigers Look Like '68 Team

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

The Tigers are the 1987 American League Eastern Division Champions! But that's old news now. The Toronto Bluejays are flying south for the winter, while the Detroit Tigers roar north.

Does it remind you a little of 1984?

Not really. In '84 there was no doubt in any of our minds that they would win it all. They had to. They were destined. The only question that remained was by how many games.

This season has reminded me of the Tiger's 1968 season when it also came down to the final game of the regular season. I was only two years old then, but I'm sure it was just as exciting.

In '84 they went on to sweep the Kansas City Royals before downing the San Diego Padres from which we still have, somewhere in our scrapbooks, the picture of Kirk Gibson with his arms

Cont. on 10

Runners Win Big At Tri-State Meet

By Kevin Cole
anchor Writer

The Hope men's and women's cross country teams continued their domination of opponents this past weekend as they both claimed the top spot at the prestigious Tri-State Invitational in Angola, Indiana.

The teams' chances of making it to the national meet look good as many of the top teams in the region participated in the meet.

In the men's race the Flying Dutchmen earned their name with an impressive display of team depth. Freshman Bruce Fletter showed his great hill climbing ability in conquering the hills of Angola and claiming 9th place. Fletter was closely followed by senior co-captains Kevin Cole and Randall Johnson in 11th and 12th places

Cont. on 10

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exp 10-17**

**HANNEMAN continued from page 9**

raised and the thrill of victory etched on his face.

The Tigers were World Champions then in an incredible storybook season. The next year, true to history of first-place finishers, they finished third. It was the "Dive of '85" after the "Roar of '84".

1987 seemed to start the same way. Everyone was ready to write off their season tickets as charitable donations.

But wait! Didn't Sparky, the eternal optimist, tell us back in May that in October

this team would give their fans something to be happy about?

We're fickle fans, aren't we?

It seems that the Red Wings set the precedent last winter by coming back from a three game to one deficit to Toronto to give Detroit's other "Pizza Man", Mike Ilitch, a spectacular hockey season.

So now it's north to Minnesota and the Hubert H. Humphrey Homerdome, the world's largest pinball machine. It's the only stadium in the world in which

a ground rule double will bounce into the third deck of the seats.

The Tigers will take the seven game series in Minnesota — remember, you heard it here first — but not before the Twins put a scare back into their hearts.

What then? Only time will tell.

Should the Tigers win it all for the second time in four years, I will only have one question to ask:

Where is Lance Parrish now?

RUNNING from 9

respectively. Rounding out the top five were sophomore Dal Townsend (21) and junior Mike Northuis (22).

The women were just as impressive as they demoralized their only real competition of the year by sheer depth of talent. Senior Sandra Lake cruised to victory over the three mile course while teammate and fellow captain Tauna Jecmen ran a good race in finishing 4th. Other top Dutch runner were Vonnice Dood (11th), Sheila Brink (12th), and Ann VanDam (13th).

This Friday the Dutchmen take on Albion and North Central College (ranked 2nd in the nation) and the Flying Dutch take on Albion, North Central, and St. Thomas (ranked 3rd) at this year's national course, the Holland Country Club.

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Opinion



Still Life

Frustration And
How To Deal
With It

By Jim Monnett
anchor Columnist

The American Heritage dictionary defines frustration as "discouragement from the inability to complete an action or fulfill a desire." I say frustration is the discouragement from the inability to prevent Murphy's Law from occurring. In other words, frustration is the first step to Hari-Kari.

Murphy's Law states, "Anything that can go wrong will." If Murphy's Law didn't work so well, we wouldn't find ourselves failing in nearly everything we do. Everytime we fail to do what we set out to do, we get frustrated at ourselves and our circumstances.

Well, I've been frustrated a lot lately. Big deal, you say? I bet

I'm not the only one who has ever been pushed to the brink. Haven't you ever wanted to borrow a chain saw so you could logoff the VAX computer system properly? Maybe you've had that burning desire to hold a marshmallow roast over your chemistry and biology books?

Some of you may be answering no to my questions, and my hat is off to you, but I think frustration should be put in perspective. Everyone has frustration, even though that which frustrates me may not even slow you down.

Picture this: A friend of yours is angry because the Jaguar XJ7 he was going to buy only comes in maroon, which clashes with the candy apple red of his Porsche 944S turbo. You and I wish we were cursed with these frustrations, but the frustration is still very real to your friend. (If you do know a friend with these problems, leave his name with the anchor staff because I want to talk with him.)

Frustration strikes us all, me more than others. (You wish). I know I have to live with it, but do I have to like it?

Of course not, I scoff at myself; there is an alternative or two.

The key to avoiding frustration isn't keeping the bad from happening, but rather how one reacts when it comes. For example, if I've been struggling with Greek, and I go into the bathroom and fall into the toilet because the seat was left up, I am not going to react rationally, let alone civilly.

On the other hand, if I'm in a good mood and I fall in, I will react better. Chances are I will climb out, dry myself as best I can and start over with the seat down. The whole time I will be

chuckling to myself. If I were to laugh out loud, that would be

strange to the others in our communal bathroom in Phelps. Though I bet they'd laugh themselves silly if they knew I had fallen into the toilet.

It is funny since it was an accident that the toilet seat was not down (let me live in my fantasy world and believe that). Why should we get angry when the bad comes? We can't lock ourselves in our rooms, leaving only for classes; we would probably need a shower after a few months. The only choice we have is to live in the real world. We don't have to like it, but we have little choice.

The only option we have is to face frustration head on. Unfortunately, frustration often approaches with the savagery of Montezuma's Revenge on a clear day. When this happens, and it looks like frustration has the best of us, I recommend two cures. You could take your frustration out on your roommate by screaming and beating him or her with a wiffle bat or a real one if you think Jail Block D is a good study room. I wouldn't recommend this option, though, unless you like your roommate getting even with ice water while you sleep.

No, the better option is to laugh.

Anti-climatic, but what the hey. Do something that will make you laugh. Find a friend and start discussing Hope's chances for a Fiesta Bowl bid. Go rearrange the furniture in a friend's room. Spike your hair and stroll through campus, preferably not on Sunday. Do anything that will make a little laughter.

Not only will laughter lift your spirits, it will help the others around you. Laughter goes along way and it is very cheap. It eases frustration, relieves stress and relaxes your mind for your tasks.

The only reason laughter isn't the cure all for the world's problems is that even laughter can go wrong. (See the American Heritage dictionary under malicious intent.)



Editorial

Hope College Is A Part
Of The Real World

The physical assault this past weekend of three Hope students by an unidentified man has caused quite a stir among students who walk on and around campus at night.

This is the second incident to occur in the last month. Although the first incident did not involve a student, a local woman was abducted and raped in the vicinity of the college.

We would like to believe that things of this nature do not happen in a city the size of Holland and at an institution such as Hope.

However, Saturday night the college and community faced reality in an ugly way.

As a result of this unfortunate incident, we hope increased safety precautions will result and be put into practice.

It's easy to scoff and say to ourselves, "It can't happen to me." But a number of potentially dangerous situations exist, even on a small campus like Hope's.

Likewise, a number of opportunities are available to make students safer as a whole. Self-defense courses, the posting of emergency phone numbers, additional lighting around campus, and the use of the college's escort service are a few simple steps to avoiding possible confrontations.

Let's hope this was an isolated incident. And let's also hope the man is caught.

But we must remember that it can and does happen.

Hope College
The anchor

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Letters to the Editor

To Change Or Not To Change a Frat's Colors

Today's world is one filled with many problems: nuclear arms, world hunger, social injustice, industrial inequality, and the color similarity of the Centurian and Knickerbocker fraternities of Hope College. This last issue may not seem as pertinent as the others, but to adults broadening their intelligence and developing their identities, it stands at the top of their list of worries and concerns.

Many of the readers of The anchor may not be familiar with the crisis on Hope's campus, so let me shed some light on the subject. A few weeks ago a member of the Knickerbocker fraternity approached Scott Wolterink, president of the Centurian fraternity, not at all happy about the letters mounted

on the house known as Centurian Cottage. Scott was taken aback, for he thought they were dandy letters, big and bright and all. 'What don't you like about them?' he asked. 'They look too much like ours,' replied the Knick. 'Oh...' murmured Scott, 'I see.' He did not see. Did the Knick not recognize the difference between Greek letters, he wondered. Perhaps he never had to learn the Greek alphabet in grade school, he thought. No, everyone had to learn that, it must be something else. 'No, I don't see,' replied Scott. 'The colors are the same as ours,' the Knick explained. 'Oh...now I see,' said Scott.

The Centurians see, but they do not understand. The color similarity of the two fraternities

is not a new issue. It was brought up at the time of the reorganization of the Centurian fraternity and discussed by the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Knickerbockers are predominantly black with red and while the Centurians are predominantly red with black. The members of IFC talked this over and even put it to a vote. They decided that there was no problem. Okay, fine. But, now the issue has been brought up again. It's kinda like the arms race. It keeps coming back to haunt us.

However there is no race, or competition for that matter, between the two fraternities. The Cents are proud of their fraternity and its traditions, as are the Knicks. The Centurian

colors were red and black for at least ten years before the reorganizations, and the current Cents are a bit fond of that combination.

The Knicks have a tradition that dates back farther yet, and have a pride just as strong. Our alumnus seem to have gotten along without any identification problems, and I don't see too many confused Greeks walking Hope's campus today. Both organizations have solid identities. Students can distinguish between Centurians and Knickerbockers. If freshmen are confused at first, they should catch on by the time they also figure out that there are no lines in Phelps Cafeteria.

To change or not to change, that is the question. The

Centurians have discussed the possibility. At least we're open for discussion. The problem is that most Cents find it hard to talk seriously about an issue that they don't see as an issue. I mean, this space in The anchor could be filled with an editorial about Reagan's foreign policy or a review of Van Morrison's latest album, you know...something pertinent. I believe that as students, we could make better use of our time. Let us be educated. Let us be informed. Let us find dates for Homecoming.

JEFF BARNUM
PAUL TAN
37 EAST 14th ST.
HOLLAND

New Guinea Offers Challenge Through Corps

My name is Phil Hyun and I am a Peace Corps volunteer in Papua, New Guinea. Some of you may remember me since I graduated just this past year and to all of you I offer a hardy hello.

So why am I writing this letter? Well, for one thing I wanted my friends to know what I'm doing and the second reason is to fulfill one of the many goals of the Peace Corps; to teach others in the U.S. about this country and culture.

Papua, New Guinea is an incredible country with an diversity of cultures as well as environments. Mosquitoes are a real problem, but that's part of the reason I'm here.

I'm stationed in a village named Maprik in the East Sepik, where the malaria problem is the worst in the entire world. During my stay I'll be working with a malaria research team taking data and hopefully sometime next year helping administer a new breakthrough vaccine that may put my name in the history books (probably very rare ones). Anyway, besides that I'm also working as a primary health worker.

I can't even begin to describe the terrible effects of disease here. Already, I've seen disease progression that many health professionals have never seen. In the U.S. these diseases are stopped before they go anywhere.

It's very upsetting and even more frustrating when you see a child with a tropical ulcer that has eaten away half of his face, only because he couldn't get any penicillin or seeing children die from measles or pneumonia. But I'm here trying to help in some little way. I guess even if I can improve one person's life, this whole experience will be worth it.

I could go on for pages describing some incredible experiences. But one thing I want to leave with you is this: For those of you who are thinking about the Peace Corps, have

thought about the Peace Corps, or just don't know what to do with your life, check out the Corps. No, I haven't been brainwashed, I'm the same person I was when I attended Hope. But already I can see that this experience will last me a lifetime and will mold me into a far better person than I could've hoped to be without this experience.

It seems like every day I learn a little more about myself and I feel stronger. Our motto is, "It's the hardest job you'll ever love" and I couldn't agree more. True, there are times, late at night, when I think about my friends and the people I left behind. I miss you all very much and I hope to see you again in a couple of years.

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PHILLIP J. HYUN
P.O. BOX 72
MAPRIK, EAST SEPIK
PROVINCE
PAPUA, NEW GUINEA

The anchor welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 500 words or less and may be edited for space and content. All letters must be signed, however, names and addresses may be withheld subject to discretion by the editor. Address letters to: The Editor, Hope College anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423 - 3698.



From the Editor's Desk

Brian Breen

Work Isn't Done After Newspaper Comes Out

You know something is up when Dean Beal comes over to you in the Kletz and asks to talk. When you reply, "Sure, when?" and he says, "Now," you know it's going to be a rough day.

Such was the case last Wednesday afternoon. Not only did he want to talk with me, but so did Tom Renner, Rich Ray, Bruce King, and other administrators.

The subject of all the commotion was the Exum story. Not the whole story, but one little paragraph. Let me explain.

I had assigned the story to one of the staff writers, but they hadn't turned in anything by Monday night. At the last moment I decided to write it myself. Not having a lot of time, I wrote it pretty straightforward.

With about 40 minutes until our final deadline, I learned that Exum died from a combination of medicines he supposedly was taking. My source seemed reliable; a few days later it turned out not to be.

I decided to include the information in my story. I felt under the circumstances that the death needed more explanation than just "... from an asthmatic seizure." A lot of rumors were floating around.

Because of including that information, a number of people were up in arms. Potential lawsuits, libel, the role of a

college newspaper, my editorial judgement and other things all came up. A retraction was demanded.

It was a sticky situation. One I care not to be in soon again. But, as my roommate put it, "Get used to it, that's what being an editor is all about."

What he said is true. And I stand by my decision to run the story the way it was run. I could have checked my facts more, but I was facing a deadline. I chose to go with what I thought was true.

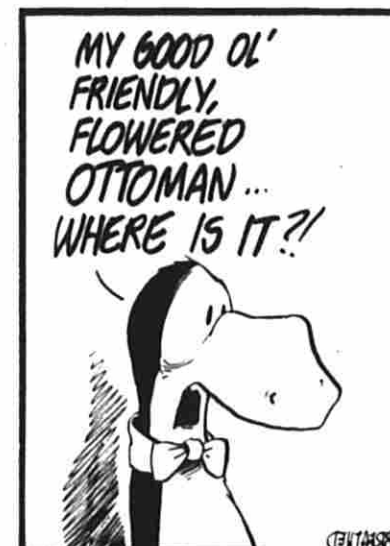
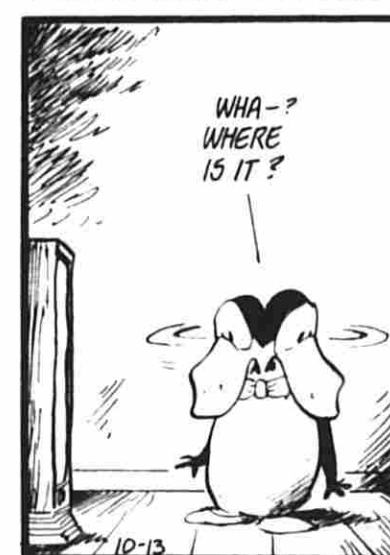
I called David Lawrence, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and asked him about the matter and what he would have done. "You didn't mishandle it," said Lawrence. "But in the future I would name the source."

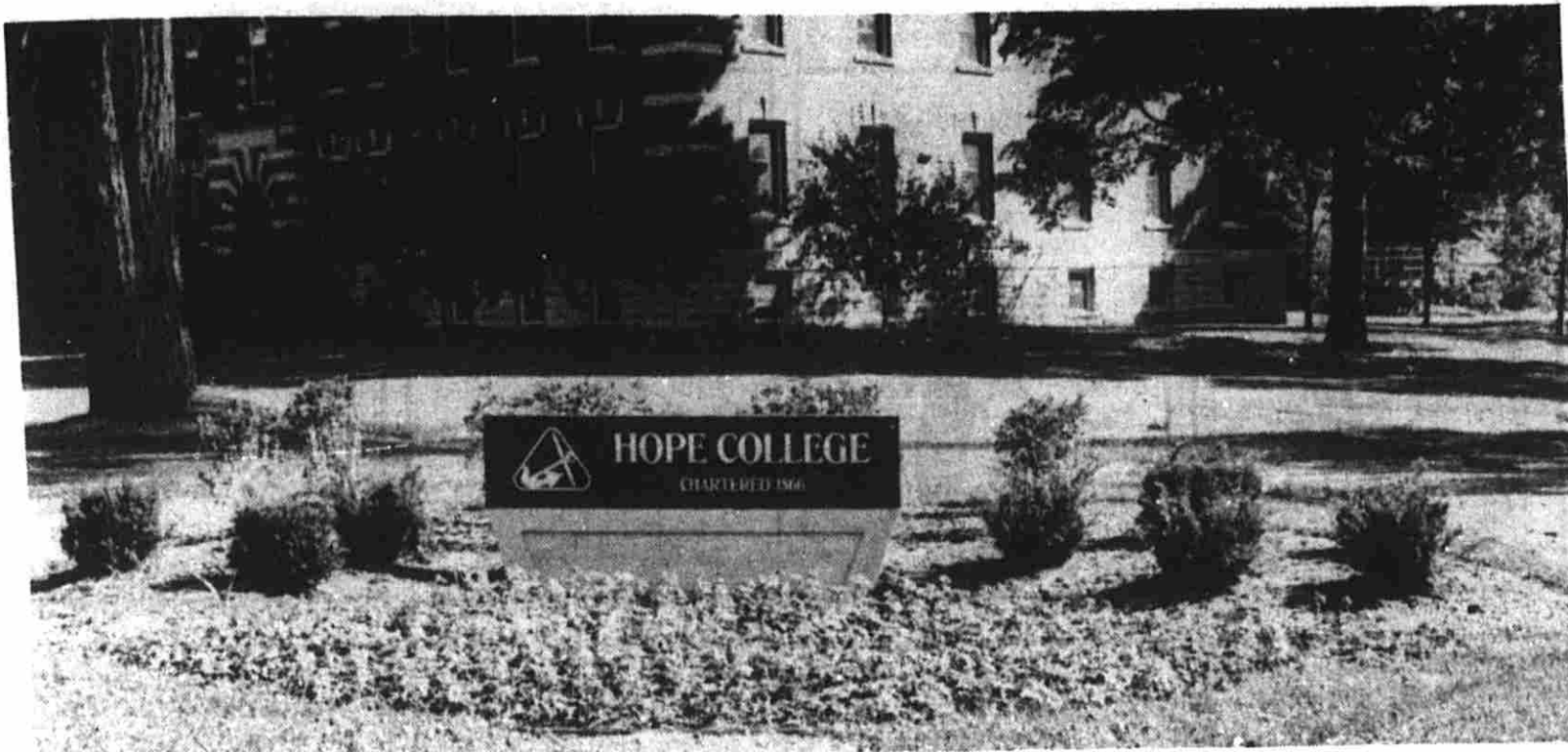
He said to follow up with a little story about the college's position, but still including what one official had said.

I also talked to George Arwady, editor of the Muskegon Chronicle. He's a Hope alumnus and he said to run another story in the same place as the original story. He also said to explain where the information came from.

I decided to take the advice of these two men. You can find the follow-up story in this issue. Hopefully, as far as the anchor is concerned, the issue will now be over.

BLOOM COUNTY





New College Marker

A new college marker was recently installed at the corner of 10th Street and College Avenue. The marker is adjacent to Vorhees Hall, across from the new Van Wylen library.

Personals

Anyone want to go to Delta Phi date night?? Call Tastee Freez.

Marceea! You're an awesome roomie and I luv you! - Bye Bye Brown Cow!

Gay female seeks bi or gay females for fun and frolic. Possible relationship. **Discretion assured.** Include phone and photo is possible. Write P.O. Box 2146, Holland, MI 49442.

'91 Pull Team! We love you all and are very proud of you! Keep that odd year feeling - Your Coaches

'89, '90 Coaches, and other alumni: Thank you for your help Friday before the Pull! - '91 Coaches

SIB House: Thanks so much for all of your love and support during the Pull! It means a lot, sisters! We love you! - C,K, and MK

Dave, Gary, Pete, Jon, Kirste, and Christine: Thanks for being part of such an awesome experience with me! I can't wait for next year! I love you all (even when I have to eat it!)! - MK

Waitresses Wanted: Looking for a fun job dealing with people? Our waitresses are averaging \$6 to \$10 per hour. Now taking applications for full and part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call for appointment at Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 934 S. Washington Ave. 392-1818.

Congratulations Ritz on being named a '92 Pull Coach!! - The Suspenders

Hope Senior seeks clean, neat, and quiet living atmosphere. Call Lynn at 396-5773 (home) or between 12:30 - 5 p.m. at 394-7799 (work).

Whatever your name is... Soccer Party, Saturday, B & W hair... I've got to have you!! Please stay tuned!!

Anyone thinking of joining ERA talk to Vinnie, Mike, Kurt, and John. They would love to talk to you!

Lost: yellow Canon "Snappy" camera at the Pull last weekend on the '90 side. If you have it please call x6735. REWARD!

Deanna Fordham -- Listen to the words baby. I saw, I liked, I want. This year you'll be all mine. Need I sign?

To "Our Favorite Women": The almost Home Boys are willing to prepare dinner and share a pleasurable evening in exchange for our "All Women Are..." sign.

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with a grant from the Council for
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RICHARD J. BERNSTEIN

Professor of Philosophy
Haverford College

speaking on "Varieties of Pluralism:
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Arthur's

9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

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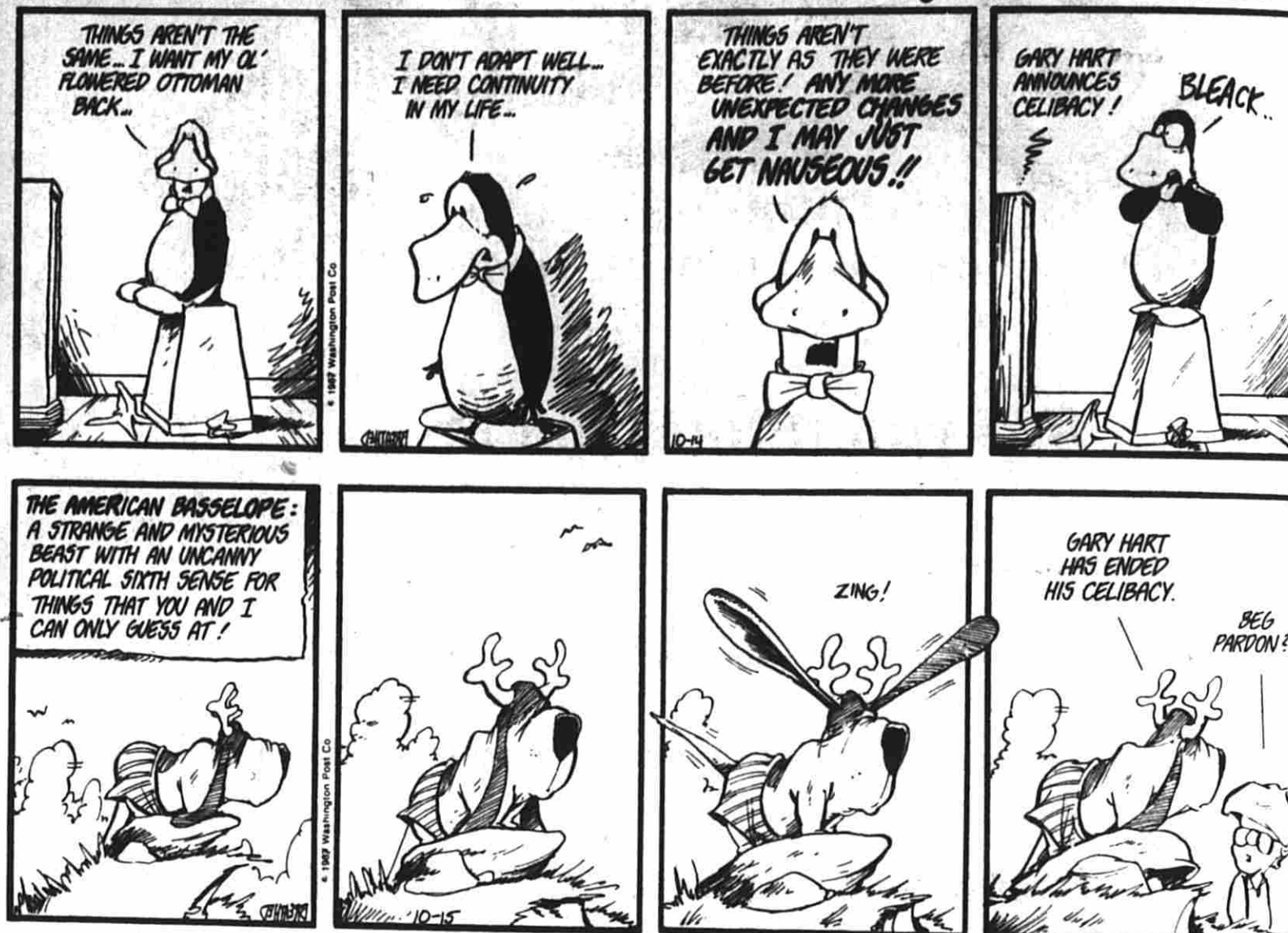


Blowing the Horn

Hope's first ever "Jazz Week" ended last night with the John McNeil Jazz Quartet performing on Campus.

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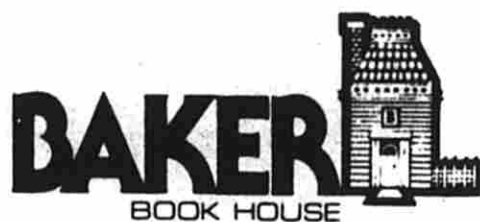
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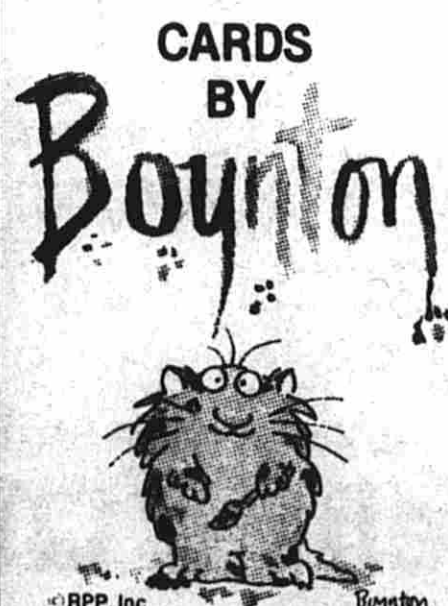
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